CLEANLINESS AND GOOD ORDER ARE A PAYING INVESTMENT.

Practical Illustration in the Majorite Rouse in the Bowery-The Old-time Ledg-ing Rouse and the New Order of Things,

In the metamorphosis of the Bowery one of the notable steps upward is the coming of the respectable lodging house. The old Bowery lodging house, with its overcrowded dormitories, its clientage of drunkards and impecu-nious crooks, its abounding entomological wonders, its tough bouncer, and its other peculiari-ties, that have made it a synonym for all that is most undesirable in the line of dwelling places, still exists, but it is being surely crowded out by the new type, which offers cleanliness, good air, and comfortable quarters for a price little in excess of that formerly paid for squalor, a foul atmosphere, and a lodging in which slumber was mainly secured by the narcotic effects of five-cent whiskey. Of one of these new living places a man who has studied the tenement and ledging house problem for years, said, after

So far as cleanliness is concerned I would as lief live here as at any of the up-town hotels."

The house of which he spoke is the Majestic, where rooms are of two kinds, the twenty-cent rooms and the twenty-five-cent rooms. The Majestic is one of the newest of the Bowery ionses, having opened last March. It is on the

value about him, which is not likely in a Bowery hotel, may sleep in safety. Moreover, this open space above the rooms gives good ventilation. The rooms are so arranged as to make the most of the law in these respects. The entire building is steam heated. In case of fire it could be emotiod rapidly, as there are fire escapes at the front and rear of each of the long passages. Moreover, water pails and hand fire extinguishers are on each floor, and the night watchmen are instructed how to act in case of fire or other accident.

Among the regular indgers it is generally undersuced that certain unwritten roles must be observed. There must be no drinking or cambing in the place, and order must be kept at all times. When a Sux reporter called to see Manager Dovine one afternoon, the louncing room was full of guests of the place, and yet it was as quiet as the average business office in working hours. It is a long, light room furnished with comfortable chairs and big tables. Files of daily newspapers hang on the wails and there are usually to be found on the tables copies of some of the weeklies, as it is a custom of the regulars when a paper is bought to leave it, after it has been road, in the big room, and so a sort of literary exchange is established. The office at the end of the room is in itself an evidence of the superior character of the place. An artistic lattice work over it gives it a pleasing appearance, and the desk, office furnishings, and the clerk are all neat and businessike.

The men in the room while the reporter was there were variously engaged. A dozen were writing at the side tables. In the centre several integrange aroups were playing dominors, watched by an interested group of onlookers. Along the

writing at the side tables. In the centre several little groups were playing dominoes, watched by an interested group of onlookers. Along the sides, sitting in chairs comfortably tipped lack, satforty or lifty men, some idly smoking, and others reading the papers. A small crowd of ha far corner were chatting quietly. Nearly all the guests were dressed comfortably, and the faces were intelligent. A photograph of the room would have made a good exhibit as a typical group of the better class of laboring men.



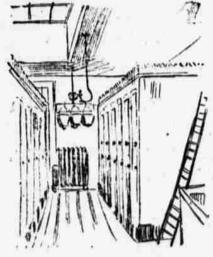
AN EVENING GATHERING IN THE BIG ROOM

west side of the way, just below Houston strees. This is the class to which the Majestic catera and which Manager Devine has tried to draw to ience in the hotel business, own the Majesti and they conduct it on a principle which Dr. Edward Everett Hale has called "philanthropy and five per cent." Perhaps the percentage is a little better than that in this case, but the philanthropy is there, too, as anybody can see on inspection of the place, particularly if the vis-itor has previously been through one of the old-

style Bowery lodging houses.

Swinging doors of plate glass give access to the Majestic. The applicant for a night's lodg-ing, armed with his 20 or 25 cents, passes through the door and up a flight of stairs, the brass finishing of which gives evidence of careful polishing. At the top he finds himself in spacious lounging room, at one end of which is the office. He applies for a room, and if he be suber and look fairly respectable—for a drunken man or one too picturesque in raggedness or dirt cannot get a lodging there—the clerk asks:

Twenty or twenty-five cent?" Having designated his choice and paid for it the guest is led up stairs by an attendant, wh takes him to one of the 285 rooms in the house turns over to him the key, and leaves him. Th lodger finds himself in a room big enough to accommodate a bed and a chair and leave a comfortable space. There are hooks on which to hang his clothes. No man need object to the beds in these rooms. The bedstead is of iron and has good springs. A comfortable mattress rests on the springs and the bedclothing is clean and fresh. The sheets are by no means of the finest material, but they are white, and the blankets are heavy and warm. The ledger will



THE COULIDOR ON THE SLEEPING-ROOM PLOOR. find the air pure, for the ventilation is good. There are 110 windows to the 285 rooms, and every 23-cent room has a window. Some have

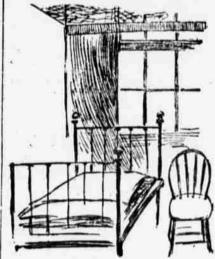
The lodger is expected to go to sleep when he gets to bed. He can't read, because there is no light, except such as comes over the top of the partitions from the gas lights in the passage-ways. If he should want anything during the he can always find a night watchman somewhere about the passageways. It is the business of this watchman to keep order and to look out for the lodgers in case any one should be taken sick, or in any emergency, such as fire, One man is on every floor and is respon-sible for that floor. In the morning the

sible for that floor. In the morning the budger partially dresses and goes to the ceistre of the floor where the passage-ways treet. There is a lavatory with half a dozen markle wash stands provided with running waster, both hot and coid. Chasts of the best sanitary kind adjoin the lavatory. If inclined to more extensive ablutions the guest goes to the desired to more extensive ablutions the guest goes to the editor to more extensive ablutions the guest goes to the editor to more extensive ablutions the guest goes to the different him, and he is taken to one of the tailrooms back of the office, where he hode a first-class percelain tub, with asspend for the tailrooms lands of the office. After he lath he can find amusement if he is no lacilitied in the log slitting room. Hominous St. there has hath he can find amusement if he is no lacilities in the high slitting about who are fired as a some ledgers at time about who are freely for a gatter. Legislage population of the day he had a surface and then are for a datase. It is more to the day he had have held date at the more of the day he had have held date at the according papers and size of excluding papers and size of excluding papers and size of excluding papers. He is welcomes to the date of the according papers and size of excluding papers and size of excluding papers. He is welcomes as all the same or the three parts and any according to the parts of the lating alone out he had a part he had been as three for he many that he are in him being labeled in the true for he many that he are in him being labeled as the force for he many that he are in him being labeled as three for he many that he are in him being labeled as three for he many had he are the producting and inverse for his invariant process to the five producting and inverse for his invariant laws of the portrolled in the polymer and in the edge of the portrolled of the Majorith are given to the part of the wave their getting reduction of the majorith are given by the part of the wave. There getting reduct is rate a red for a Cit-coat reason [1]. It the oblive their states of the majorithmia for including region of the coat of the majorithmia for including a give entrolled in the oblive their states of the majorithmia for including a give entrolled in the majorithmia for including a give entrolled in the majorithmia for including a reduction of the majorithmia for including a result include he control of a size chaption of getting a result include he control of the process of getting a result include he control of the process of getting a result include he control of the process of the first include he control of the major control of the first include he contr

and which Manager Devine has tried to the place.

Mr. Devine has had long experience in this line of business, having run three cheap hotels in this city. He was at one time superintendent of the New York Bible and Fruit Mission at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street. He believes that one of the strongest influences for good as well as for the elevation of the poor and unfortunate in a large city is the clean and respectable lodging houses.

"What was are trying to do here," said he, "is spectable lodging houses.
"What we are trying to do here," said he, "is



A TWENTY-CENT ROOM.

to give our patrons a living place in which they can feel some satisfaction, and we are making it pay, too. Since we opened last March we have scarcely had a room empty any night, and you would be surprised to see how having a decent place to live has braced some of these men up. place to live has braced some of these men up-Here they have a place where they can amuse themselves, and that keeps them out of the grog shops. To the regulars this is a sort of club. They come in early in the evening and sit around playing dominoes, of reading, or talk-ing, and they get to know each other well and take pleasure in getting together every evening. On Christmas Day we gave a dinner to all the regulars and had a good time. It's a saving of money for them, too. There's many a lodger here that goes out on Sunday in his high hat and black coat, as good a looking fellow as you want to see. And some of them you wouldn't know for the same fellows that came here a few months ago."

months ago."
"I'd like to speak to you a minute, Mr. De-vine," said r quiet-looking man who had risen from writing a letter at a table near by.
"All right, Harry; go ahead," said the man-

"I'd like to speak to you a minute, Mr. Devine," said r quiet-looking man who had risen from writing a letter at a table near by.

"All right, Harry; go ahead," said the manager.

"I wanted to send a little money home, this being holiday time," continued the man, "and I thought maybe you'd let me off this week on my lodging, and I'll make it up next week."

"Certainly; go ahead and send your Christman present," said the manager.

"Now, there's a case," he continued, turning to the reporter after the lodger had thanked him and resumed his writing, "where I can afford to give credit. That man's as atleady as a house, and in all cases where a regular lodger runs behind or wants a little credit, we're easy with him. For others it's a cash basis always. Hut it pays to treat men decently in this business. We have had a lot of patrons here who are inclined to drink too much. Well, we can't stop the men drinking, but when a lodger gets drinking too much and making a nuisance of himself I call him up and talk to him. He is made to understand that it's a case of quitting the house or quitting the drink, and in the majority of cases the men have quit the drink. When you get men attached to a place you've got a strong hold on them. It's a pull in the right direction for the men and it's business for the house."

It was the Majestic that it. W. tilder of the Tonement Commission praised as "a model ostablishment run on a very businessike hasis."

"You are the man to conduct a ten-cett ledging house successfully," said he to the manager, and I wish you would open one."

On this point Mr. Devine said to the raporter:

"A ton-sent house could be made to pay if we could get the right building, but the building and tens ment laws are so strict now that it is hard to find a place that can be turned into a lodging house where would be arranged in dor-niferries that a house should be in every part of the children with a strong that the house of the children would have be separate rooms, but the beauty needs a familiary of these laws

A Pleasant Place for Farmers' Wires.

From the Johnter. N In Problems.

A few days ago Mrs. John Harrisott south real on the practice to look after some ground stock and on the practice to look after some ground to see and on they restart home man followed by acron stollow. When she make them country also says with pri loss singlet. Madelming the stopped to see what his pri loss singlet. Madelming the stopped to see what they argued do. We started stopped to see what they again followed. I at onlying longered and just a corrain dictator behind until also can be a corrain dictator behind until also can be a corrain.

From the Lectator Frenting Journal.

The new yeard comprised a few merits agri-leading to the Winnegarow complete, was billle through the efforts of Mr. Menhou w. Musch, and the could leady greather first to be taken over it.

MR. JONES'S NEWEST PLAY. THE LYCEUM PRESENTS "THE CASE OF REBELLIOUS SUSAN."

Problem on the Bramatist Discusses a Social Problem on the Stage, but This Time in a Pacetions Vela. An Amening Comedy. One more play from the recent plentiful output of conjugal matter by London dramatists, the anthor in this case being Henry Arthur Jones, was acted at the Lycoum Theatre last evening. Mr. Jones declares that his pieces are primarily meant to illustrate social problems, in order to derive moral lessons from them by logical process. Some people believe him sincere, others regard him as a faise pretender, and probably the majority of Americans who see one of his works do not know or care whether it was written by Jones, Brown, or Robinson. They surely do not generally distinguish between Jones, Grundy, and Pinero. It is not worth while, either in fairness to Mr. Jones or for the information of the reader, to more than mention the fact that "The Case of Rebellious Susan" is put forth by him as a useful study of matrimony as, in the language of one of the characters, "a perfect institution worked by imperfect creatures." The more interesting news to give from the Lyceum is that the new comedy was good entertainment. It was full of loquacious persons, who did a few things, and talked a great deal. They were all exceedingly witty, and some of them were wise. Their conversa-tion abounded in spigram and satire in the dis-

cussion of connubial life.

The topic for argument was the retalistory rebellion of a wife, whose name was Susan, against a husband whom she had detected in an escapade. She undertook to prove that what was sauce for the gander ought to be sauce for the goose. To that end she engaged in a flirtation with a handsome young man. The audience was left to guess the grade of these two connubial offences. which might have been anything, so far as the play explained, between sentimental dalliance and flagrant liaison. The married pair adjusted their differences of opinion before the fall of the curtain, and agreed that the bygones in their bad conduct be bygones. Susm's rebellion was successful, too, for it was the husband who sur-

rendered.

The piay was a light vehicle to carry the quantity of "purpose" that Mr. Jones overloaded it with, and the burden made it move slowly. But, in spite of that fault, the performance gave first-rate diversion. It was produced brilliantly. Not one rôle suffered from incapacity it, its interpreter. The author had written the characters cleverly, and the Lyceum players depicted them in a manner suggesting at hardly any point any qualification of praise. Mr. Grattan as the husband and Miss Irving as the rebel wife could not possibly make their parts winsome, for both were really sinners, although their misdeeds were vaguely disclosed. More likable was a couple, compissed of Mr. Keleey as a level-headed old bachelor, and Rhoda Cameron, a new member of the company, as a widow with a similarly sensible mind. More laughable were a constantly repentant but never reforming old husband by Mr. Lemdyne, and his complaisantly forgiving wife by Miss Walcot. Very comic indeed were an resthetic bridegroom by Mr. Willams, and his strong-minded bride by Miss Tyree. There was an incidental part for Mr. Walcot to play, and that of a lover of Susan assigned to Walter S. Hale, who made a promising debut. No comedy has been more artistically presented in this city in many a day, either as to the actors employed, or in the matter of beautiful costumes for the women, and suitable rooms for titled and rich English folks to inhabit. "The Case of Rebellious Susan" is a whimsical one, and Lyceum audiences will be much amused by it, if not greatly instructed. The play was a light vehicle to carry the quan,

LITTLE RO-PEEP ON THE STAGE. A Pastoral Operetta Daintily Performed by Children for Charity.

A picturesque and dainty performance was the opetta, "Little Bo-Peep," given for charity, under the charge of the Hungarian Ladies' Aid Society, at the Lexington Avenue Opera House last night. The entire cast was made up of children from five to fourteen years old, and the spirited manner in which they sang and acted gave evidence not only of careful drilling, but of undeveloped dramatic talent as well; while the dancing with which the performance was interspersed was as dainty and graceful as one might expect of gay little personages who had just stepped from the pages of Mother Goose to delight an audience of mortals. The characters were those of the songs with

which the children of many generations have been rocked to sleep, and they were mixed up in an ingenuous plot centring in the fortunes of the sweethearts Little Bo-Peep and Boy Blue. The book of the operetta is by D. G. Meredith and the score by M. A. Ward. The music, which was strongly auggestive of Sir Arthur Sullivan's operas, particularly "Iolanthe," was sprightly and pretty. though some of it was a little trying for such young voices. The verse was smooth, and it some parts very graceful, and the scenic effects were particularly good. The first act opened with a pensants' chorus by two dozen gayly attired little ones, who sang in very good time and tune. Then a peasant youth

act opened with a pensants' chorus by two dozen gayly attired little ones, who sang in very good time and tune. Then a pensant youth sang a song of May Day welcome, after which a very little nair of peasants, boy and girl, sang a dust charmingly.

Then Gill of Mother Goose fame, in the person of Pauline Lester, sang in a sweet voicea little coronal song offering the crown of the May Queen and Ho-Pep, and announcing that Hoy flue is to be king, at the same time asking where he is. An answer came from Tigly, preasurably the Welshman and thief of the old uitty, who tunefully announced that Boy Blue had got himself into the bad graces of Mistress Mary, the owner of the farm where the scene lies, and she had sent him about his business.

Here Bo-Pep had her first solo, a pretty little batind. The part was taken by Miss Nana Bleyer, and so sweetly did she sing, and so naturally and gracefully act out the little work, and she was overwhelmed with flowers, so that in the confusion arising from such an embarrassment of riches sie nearly latt the thread of her part. She recovered herself soon, however, and sang an encore charmingly. Then came a ballet by a score of little ones, who danced lightly and with perfect precision. The was followed by a double dance by a little bay and girl in ffungarian costumes. When they had retired fushed with the appliance they received, a tiny vision in pink floated out. Fernaga she was 6 years old, and she looked like a Dreader china shepheriess. A little cloud of lace surrounded her.

The music struck up a rather slow movement and the child becam to dance. It would have been called a skirt dance as the variety stages have made so famillar. The little fluore floated inter and thitter, as if with no volition of its own in the second regarded conditions, and the little pink fairy, with a float which had a little crown in the surface of the little shad when the came is not had been called a skirt dance as the variety is again to such a burst of appliance has her fire the surface of the man a

The second performance for this senson of the tratorio montety took place last creating in Carnegie Hail, when Hanniel's "Messiah" was given and admirately rendered. Mr. Isameusch has found many asses mints of sion, such we the protesters intertains in the "Arms," thereas small excessions at Fixing passages, or electronic marks where they are reretired. Every effect was well towaght out, but per hand it moved be instant to give sometime a literature to give sometime a literature for the per transfer in their standardings as requested materials of temper. Me I towards he is not past unity a literature to the towards to their standard their standard towards to the second standard towards to the second standard towards a place of the towards permit without deviation for integer y leads and executing were Mans. Northern graphs of the decimals and containing were Mans. Northern graphs of the decimals, the second standards of the Wathin Mails. ired. Every effect was well brought out, but

bass. The two gentlemen are newcomers, and are both excellent. Mr. Henderson has a pure tenor of soft meliow quality, which is yet inclined to be guttural and to stiffen the muscles of his not too open throat. However, he did careful and satisfactory work, sufficient to make his next appearances welcome. Mr. Mills is an arrist of more force and more pretension, who has evidently been thoroughly schooled in cratorio style, and who has a cast-iron method of much neatness, order, and military precision. Legato singing seems to be entirely out of his calculations, and his status would no doubt rise if it addition to all his worthy attainments he possessed this manner also, to be used when taste and discretion might demand it. His voice is a rarely fine one, being especially charming for its high baritone quality, that even now and again has a tenor ring in it. Mr. Milis's singing was admirable for its straightforwardness, its tonal beauty, and its ease and finish of execution.

Mime. Nordica mut into her portion of the oratorio so much true religious feeling and so much sincerity that her performance will stand out distinctly even among the long line of predecessors remembered by oratorio lovers. Parepa-Rosa, Gerster, Nilsson, Leiumann, and the host of other great ones, none of them can rival the sterling merit of Nordica's polished interpretation of her part.

Miss Desvignes, who has a strong and telling voice, ang acceptably, though hardly with sufficient warmth of expression or abandon. The quartet "Since by Man" was particulariy well done, the voices blending excellently.

On April 12 and 13 Bach's "Passion Music" is to be given.

William Tell" at the Metropolitas-Miss Lucite Hill's First Appearance.

The performance of "William Tell" at the Metropolitan last night was the fourth of the popular price series, and it attracted an audience which was sparsely scattered through the lower portions of the house and comfortably crowded together in the upper balconies. The opera was fairly well sung by a cast which differed from the one that gave it the first time this season in the substitution of Sig. Mariani for Edouard de Reszke, Mile. Van Cauteren for Mile, Bauermeister and Miss Lucile Hill for Mme, Libia Drog. These changes, it will be seen, were not of a kind likely to strengthen the cast, except in the case of Miss Hill, who sang for the first time in New York last night; She is a soprano, York last night; She is a soprano, with a voice of very pleasant quality. Her high notes are not strong, but are clear and true, and in roles which do not require any exhibition of dramatic feeling sufficient to disturb be evidently placid temperament she should prove a very acceptable singer. After her aria "Silva Opaca" she was very generously applauded. Signor Tamagno was a dramatic Arnoldo, generally uncertain as to pitch; Signor Ancona an admirable Tell, and M. Plançon a dignified Geseler. The chorus did not distinguish itself, and the gathering of the cantons was not spirited. Signor Mancinelli's moment of forgetfulness did not enliven the scene. The ballet was as indifferent to the time of the music which accompanied its dancing as young women who were supposed to be attentive to it could well have been.

"panish Plays in the Berkeley Lycoum The Circulo Colon Cervantes gave its last dranatic entertainment of the year last night at the Berkeley Lyceum. Two plays were presented. The first was a three-act comedy in verse entitled Otro Gallo le Cantara," by Enrique Zumel, and the second was a one-act comedy, "Casarse Sin Conocerse," by Arturo Cuyas. Mr. Cuyas played the leading rôle in his Cuyas played the leading rôle in his comedy. Others who took part in the the-atricals were Miss Maria Godoy, Mrs. Toledo, Miss Josie Arias, Mr. Patricio Gimeno, Mr. Vincente Toledo, Miss Maria Vilardeli, Mr. Fermin Toledo, and Mr. Eduardo Sainz. The plays were well acted and applause was generously given. Among the audience were ex-Mayor and Mrs. Grace, the Spanish Consul-General, Arturo Baldasano: the Colombian Consul-General, Mr. Calderon: the Mexican Consul-General, Mr. Navarro; the Consul-General of Argentina, Mr. Rohl; Gen. Sarria, General Monacas, Capl. Rivera, Dr. and Mrs. Henne, Mr. and Mrs. Falcon, and Mrs. de Garmendia.

Rigoletto" Given at the Opera House

The small audience which gathered to hea 'Rigoletto" yesterday afternoon would really go to show that the opera is by no means a fa-vorite one. People do not like to be entertained often by so grewsome a tale as is told there, and notwithstanding the music is beautiful throughout, and exceedingly beautiful ip parts, emp:y seats are apt to be "Rigoletto's" ip parts, emply seats are apt to be "Rigoletto's" sad portion. Melba sings "Caro Nome" to perfection, but she has not yet become dramatic elough to be sirrilling where opportunity offers. Russitano has a voice that is pleasing, but no stage presence, and not much idea of acting. Maurel is splendid, carrying the whole on his shoulders and giving a really magnificent art presentation of the Jester. His assumption is great enough to justify the management in presenting "Rigoletto" frequently, and the public should really investigate more closely the charms of Verdi's melodious work.

WHEN FISH IS SPEAKER. Will Malby or Alasworth Lead on the Floor of the Assembly !

Ex-Senator Platt has gone to Wilkesbarre to attend a family reunion. He will return on Wednesday morning. Shortly afterward it may be possible that he will go to Albany for a few nue Hotel yesterday. There appears to be no doubt that Hamilton Fish is to be Speaker. Mr. Ainsworth seems to be listless and doesn't

This was remarked after the gossip got around that Mr. Malby was to be leader of the Republican majority, the place held by Mr. Ainsworth

can majority, the place held by Mr. Ainsworth in the last session. Many Republicans demurred and believed that Mr. Ainsworth should occupy his old place.

Other Republicans said that Mr. Ainsworth would be satisfied with the Chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee, and the aimost positive statement was made that Mr. Malby is to be Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, the place that he refused, as Speaker, to Mr. Fish last year. There is a great scramble for the Chairmanship of the Committee for Cities. The three prominent candidates are Judson Lawson of the Twenty-third of New York, Albert A. Wray of the Fifteenth of Kinga, and James M. E. O'Grady of the Second district of Monroe. If the arrangement to make Mr. Malby Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, which makes him leader of the majority, is carried out, all sorts of fun is promised.

MANY GRAVE ROBBERIES.

A Shertf's Body Traced from the Grave to INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 29. - The men who searched stolen from Greenwood Cometery, traced the body to an unoccupied house which is being fitted up for the Indiana Medical College, and in ntted up for the Indiana Medical College, and in the cellar they found twenty or more bodies. They had been brought in from country ceme-teries within two or three days.

The indiana Medical College was burned sev-eral months ago, and the bodies were being col-lected preparatory to opening the institution in the new quarters. Many graves at Greenwood and other places near this city are using opened, in order to dispel the fear that the dead have been stolen.

Acquired by the Trenton Traction Co. THENTON, Dec. 20. The newly incorporated Trenton Traction Company, which for several months has been negotiating for the lease of the Trenton Electric Hallway, to-day acquired con-Treaten Electric Hallway, to-day acquired control of the system by purchasing the ten-thousand-share interest of Coi. Lewis Perrine, paying, it is said, \$500,000 for the block. The company has elected I homes C. Harr of Newark President and John L. Kuser of this city as Mecretary and Treasurer. Henry Moore of Philadelphia is to be manager of the road.

A Nouth Bubota National Boah Suspends Pagents, S. 1r., Dec. 19. The First National Bank of Fort Pierre assigned to-day, and t Membe of this city was appointed receiver. The principal creditors are the Georgetown National State of Georgetown, Mass., John Farramorth of Creeco, is the Healt of Voiga South Parismorth The bank was oddiged to close at account of more collections.

Arrived de Karara, from Liverpool, Margolioner, from Para, Merica, from M. Luria

After you have gone the sounds of self-cure and marrelloss comedy handings, write for My assention treater, showing why modelner can falled, and point Mag craft that Krain standard of inspired above to

by my system of local absorption, without assumests drugging. Consultation from Collin bours, 16-11, Sundays, 15-1, Widnesday and flaturitay evenings, 6-6. DR. H. TRESKOW

THE SETH LOW ALL RIGHT. The P. & n.

A PILOT BOAT REPORTS HER RID-About Getting Up Steam Late Priday Afternoon to Henre Anchor Salis All Bight and All Well-The Santuit's Story of the Gale in Which She Broke Adelft.

The pilot-boat Charles H. Marshall found at 8 o'clock on Friday afternoon, riding safe at anchor, twenty-five miles south-southeast of the Atlantic Highlands, the coal barge Seth Low, which was lost by the steamship Santuit in the storm of Wednesday night. Capt. Dartridge, his son, and the three men of the crew were all well, and wanted no assistance. The sails were all right, and she had up steam ready to heave anchor. The weather was comparatively fine, and she was in no danger. The story of the storm was told fully yester-

the Delaware Breakwater. Her skipper, Capt. Nugent, says he never saw worse weather. He left Boston on Wednesday morning. The air was crisp and clear, and the sea almost as calm as in summer. The Santuit was towing, tandem, the barges Seth Low and Hingleader, both formerly old caken Yankee clippers, whose owners had found the shipping business unprof itable. The manila hawser between the stern of the Santuit and the bow of the Soth Low was 916 Inches in circumference, and that between the Low and the Ringleader was 9 inches. These stout lines had withstood the strain of many storms. It was serene sailing until 3 o'clock that afternoon, Then, leaden clouds appeared in the east and the breeze freshened. At 0 o'clock a strong wind from the eastward drove in a blinding anow storm. It was blowing a full gale at 8 o'clock, and the barges, which were, like the Santuit, unloaded, were making heavy weather of it because of their great free board. The Low would not obey her helm, and her skipper, Capt. Dallifidge, blew one long and three short blasts on the whistle of the donkey boiler, indicating, according to the coast towing code of signals, that his barge was unmanageable. The Santuit changed her course from southwest to southeast, to which point the gale had shifted, and proceeded, head to swell, at quarter speed. Oil was poured through oakum in the closets, and oil bags were suspended over the bows to caim the tail seag and relieve the strain on the hawsers.

At midnight the line between the Santuit and the Seth Low snapped, and the barge drifted into the trough of the sea. She dipped her rails under at times, and the men in the Santuit and Ringleader wondered why she didn't 'turn turtle." The Ringleader's master, Capt. Keene, set his foresail to get out of the lee of the Low, which threatened to drift down on him. The men on the Low cut the hawser, binding her to the Ringleader, and danger of collision was averted. Meanwhile a sea boarded the Santuit, smashed her port light and swept Chief Officer Hail and two seamen across the icy deck against the rails. They crawled back to shelter with many bruises.

The gale had increased to a hurricane, which, working up the steamship's twenty feet of free-board, forced her almost on her beam ends in the trough of the sea. Her circulating pumps ceased to work, as the pipe delivering the water to the surface condenser was several feet above the sea. For two hours the steamship, as the skipper said, "rolled until I thought she'd roll her impel out."

A tarpaulin Low and the Ringleader was 9 inches. These storms. It was serene sailing until 3 o'clock

THOMAS C. CORNELL DEAD.

He Had Charge of the Construction of the

Thomas C. Cornell died at his home, 2 Highand place, Yonkers, yesterday, of general de-He was born in Flushing, L. I., on Jan. 7, 1819. His parents conducted a boarding hool for girls there. In 1840 he entered the Engineer Department of the State, and was employed on the Erie Canal enlargement. He had charge of the work on the combined locks at Lockport. In 1844 he was employed by the Canadian Government at Montreal on the Lachine Canal, and in the office of the engineer of the Provincial Board of Public Works. Early in 1846 he went to Europe, where he remained a year and a half in Switzerland, France, and Germany. In 1847 he entered the employ of the New York Central Railroad as assistant engineer, having charge of the construction of the road from Spuyten Duyvit to Dobbs Ferry. In 1854 he organized the Yonkers thas Light Company, He was elected President of the company, and held the office until his death. He has also been the Treasurer since 1860. He was formany years a director in the Yonkers Savings Bank, He was one of the founders of the Yonkers and New York Fire Insurance Company, and remained a director engineer of the Provincial Board of Public Savings Bank. He was one of the founders of the Yonkers and New York First Insurance Company, and remained a director until the company was wiped out by the great Chicago fire in 1871. In 1852 Mr. Corneli sided in founding the Yonkers Herald, now the Yonkers Herald, now the Yongore Countil the Was the first signer of the call for the organization of the Republican party in Yonkers three days after Frement was nominated for President in 1850. He never accepted a political office. He was a member of the Union League Club of New York. Of the Catholic Club, and of the Yonkers Club. While in Europe Mr. Cornell abandoned the Protestant faith, and in 1847 he was received at Lyous, France, into the Homan Church, of which he was one of the founders of St. Mary's Clurch in Yonkers. In 1856 he aided in establishing the Academy of the Sacred Heart at Mount St. Vincent. In 1856 he married Miss Jane E. Hashford, who survives him. They had no children. In 1860 Mr. Cornell built a handsome residence on Siverdale avenue, near Mount St. Vincent Academy, which he sold to Clara Morris, who now occupies the place. The funeral will be on Wednesday.

TORMEY TELEGRAPHED FOR. He is Wanted in Brooklyn to Explain One Item in the 889,000 Shortage,

There were no new developments yesterday in Brooklyn over the alleged shortage of \$89,000 or more in the County Treasurer's office. Mr. Adams attended a session of the Board of Estimates, but nothing was said about the trouble in

He is not apparently disturbed over the mat-ter, and his bondsmen share his confidence that ter, and his bondsmen share his confidence that the affairs of the office will be thoroughly straightened out before the expiration of his term comes around in August. Mr. Adams insists that if there is a shortage it is only an apparent one, and that it resulted from some errors in the manner of bookkeeping and the eccentricities of the late Deputy Treasurer tardiner, who had virtually the control of the office for more than twenty years.

Cashier Lawrence J. Tormey, who had special charge of the juror's account, to which \$74,000 of the shortage has been directly traced by the special accountants, has not yet returned from tearings, and his failure to do so has caused some unpleasant comments. He assured his friends when he went away on Isec 15, a few days before his name had been publicly mentioned in connection with the shortage, that he would return directly after Christmas. Yesterday morning a telegraph message was sent to him urging him to return at once. His friends my he will be in Brooklyn to-day or to-morrow.

the Was Astrop to Her Chair by a Store, and Mer Brees I aught Fire.

Mrs. Sarbara Smith a widow 73 years old. who lived with a son and daughter at 124 Jones who lived with a non-anid daughter at 122 Jones sirest, was probably mortally burned has night while asine; it a steadage chair mear the stove in her roots, whe had been left shots, and a neighbor, hearing groons it the room, burst in the door.

The room was filled with amoke, and on the floor is; Mrs. Sanith magning. But was conscious not an analysis and analysis and analysis of the proposed from the sure of the state of the stat

Cos Mie Throns to Mie Pather's Pressure. John Cassidy, a truckman, has been rooming with his father at 2 Union court. He has been out of work and despondent. At 7 o'clock last cost of work and dampondent. At 7 o'cleak last, night Jacsem Hear, who has the route forat to the 1 damedys formed a posterior of the route forat to the 1 damedys formed a posterior of the posterior and the cod tonar a value crying. Help figures, for tact t value. Marriag: "Help figures, Not the posterior of Marriag. Not the property what was graing on Hear was not took find Politerian Criminate and their capital south and both to the original to begin white his birth in threat cut, and not the front by a birth his threat cut, and so the front by a birth property for a color t amounty from the firm by a birth property and before he could grow to the former, and before he could grow to the former, and before he could prove to the former, and before he could prove the base on the firmer.

Schaefer Special Holiday Brew

Bottled at the Brewery. day when the Santuit came into this port from Park Aven ofth to Mar St. New York

BLIGHT UPON FLORIDA.

The Fruit Crop Rained, and the Loss Esti-

St. AUGUSTINE, Fig., Dec. 20, -The freeze last night was more damaging than was at first thought. The mercury went down to 14° above zero, and the entire orange and vegetable crop in the State seems to be destroyed. Palm Beach, nearly 300 miles south of here, felt the snap severely.

vegetation was frosted. Only once before in the history of Florida has such a cold wave been known, and the results then were less damaging. Snow is reported at Quincy, something hitherto unheard of. The damage to the State caused by the destruction of fruits will probably exceed \$5,000,000, as only a small percentage of the crops had been shipped.

SIORMS ON THE COLOMBIAN COAST. Great Loss of Life and Property on the

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.-The steamer Yumuri, which arrived here to-day from Santa Marta, Colombia, having left there on Dec. 22, reports heavy storms off the Colombian coast, resulting in great loss of life and property. village of Iaira, five miles from Santa Marta, was completely destroyed, the floods washing away every house and drowning fifty persons.

In the town of Santa Marta itself between forty and fifty houses were destroyed by the storm. The railroad from that town to Rio Frio was badly damaged, and all travel on it was suspended, the bridges and tracks being washed away so that it will be at least six months before the line will be in running order again.

PHYSICIANS AND LAWYERS DINE. Annual Banquet of the Society of Medical Jurisprudence at the Waldorf.

The Society of Medical Jurisprudence held its annual dinner at the Hotel Waldorf last night, and after it had been properly discussed the physicians and lawyers who were members or guests of the society discussed one another. When De Lancey Nicoli arose to say something about the "Law and the Profits" he gave the physicians credit for everything, even the profits.

"If during my term as District Attorney," he said, "I did anything that any subsequent Lexow committee can investigate, it was my fees to the medical fraternity. I disclaim the notion that the profits belong to the bar. If Mr. Goff were here himself to-night he couldn't go up higher and ask me, 'Where did you get it?' I didn't get it. I haven't got it."

Dr. Daniel Lewis spoke for the physician, and

he patted the lawyers on the back also and said they were good fellows and eligible to membership in the Medical Jurisprudence Society. The Rev. Dr. David James Burrell wanted an equal

Rev. Dr. David James Burrell wanted an equal share of praise for the preachers and particularly the "Preachers in Politics."

"Why shouldn't a minister have something to do with politics?" he asked, "unless it is that people think he usually puth his foot in it? There was a book published some years ago cailed 'Married and Yet Happy. I have been tempted to write a book to be called 'A Minister and Yet a Man. The minister of to-day ien't as he used to be, a littly tin god on wheels. Religion should touch a man, like the atmosphere, at every point."

Representative Franklin Bartlett said that when he was asked to speak to the toast, "Congressional Insanity," he was inclined to speculate as to whether or not he had been selected as a type of Congressional insanity. Later he received a letter from John Sabine Smith, the President of the society, saying that there was nothing personal in the subject, and he might speak away from it if he chose. About a peculiar form of mental aberration observed in Congress, Mr. Bartlett said:
"As one of the indications of it, we, as a side issue of the income tax question, attempt to put a tax on the holy with the server terms to the said of the box with the put a tax on the box with the put a tax on the box with the president of the box with the put a tax on the box with the put a tax of the box with the president of the poly a tax of the box with the president of the put a tax of the box with the president of the poly with the president of the pr

Congress, Mr. Bartlett said:
"As one of the indications of it, we, as a side issue of the indications of it, we, as a side issue of the income tax question, attempt to put a tax on the holy state of matrimony. A single woman who has more than \$4,000 income need pay no tax on it. If she becomes a married woman she must pay a tax.

"The two great evils that face us now are the constant outflow of gold and the fact that the revenues are not enough to pay the running expenses of the Government. It is beyond the province of any legislation to stop the outflow of gold. It can be stopped only by restoring the confidence of the world in our system of finance.

"The Springer bill, if it should be passed, will tend to drive the national banks out of existence, and substitute State banks, with the inevitable consequence of an expansion of our paper currency. It is the duty of every Representative in Congress, be he Democrat or Republican, to vote against any change in our currency system at present.

"These delusions arise from ignorance of the

publican, to vote against any change in our currency system at present.

"These delusions arise from ignorance of the fundamental principles of finance on the part of the representatives from the South South Southwest, and West. Our hope for the time being is to do nothing with the currency."

Mr. John Malone had something to say about "Progress and Playrights," and there were several other speakers. Mr. John Sabine Smith presided, and about 200 members and guesta of the society were present.

F. J. OAKES MARRIES AGAIN. He Got a Diverce Ten Bays Ago—His Bride It became known yesterday that Francis J.

Oakes, the wealthy chemical manufacturer, who obtained an absolute divorce from his wife on Dec. 19, was married last Thursday to Miss Estelle Adelaine Sylvane, an actress, at the Church of the Holy Innocents in West Thirty-

seventh street.

Mr. Oakes is 55 years old. He is President of the Oakes Chemical Company of this city. Philadelphia, and Boston. He has been married twice before and has several children. Mr. ried twice before and has several children. Mr. Oakes obtained a divorce after a long trial bafore Judge Brown in Brooklyn.

The present Mrs. Oakes is a cousin of the second Mrs. Oakes. She was at one time a milliner in Boston and went on the stage three years ago. She was first connected with the Grand Opera stock company in Boston, but is now acting in the "Rosedale" company.

Balley, Salebury, and Buffalo Bill Not to Be Partners. Nate Salabury writes to THE SUN that there has not been, nor will there be, a consolidation of Huffalo Hill's Wild West show with the

Forepaugh show. There has been no partner-chip formed between James A. Hailey, Nata-scalabury, and W. F. Gody, he says, nor will those ever be one. Reached Bown by a Cable Car-Will Prob-

A weil-dressed man about forty years old, who

A well-dressed man about forty years old, who was somewhat under the influence of liquor, while trying to cross Third arenue at Niucteenth street shortly after 12 o'clock last night was knowned down by a catle our. He was taken to believine Hampital, where it was found that his head was crucked and that he would probably die. Who he is is not known. Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

A. M. 1 (a), ye Hepard street, Jewish synagogue, sight: 2 (a), nd East Mroudway, Raigh Jumphason damage trifling, 3 (b), 00 Third Street, James Lyone and others, damage \$1,000 5 (40,000 East 1) This street. and others, (gamage \$) Adr. \$ 18, 400 East 17 Universe.
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GOOD BOXING AT THE M. A. C. Jimmy Dime Beats Gorman and Job De.

The initial boxing tournament of the New Manhattan A. C. in the big gymnasium las night was a success in every particular. The fighters in every instance were so well matched that the club members lost to time in congratu-

lating Matchmaker Hilly Newman upon his rt. cellent Judgment. The ring was postless and heavily padded on the floor. The crowd was large, enthusiastic, and very orderly.

The referee was W. Leonard May; the judges, Dr. John Wilson Gibbs and William II. Henry: the timer, Dr. Arthur O'Shea, and the master of ceremonies, F. W. Burns. The con-testants were physically examined before the sport began by Drs. Gibbs and Adams, and two men, Mike Martin and William Riordan, were

rejected. The boxing began at 8:30 o'clock.
The first battle was one of six rounds, at catch weights between J. Spies and Billy Weich, the "Little John L." both of this city. It was a tame affair until the fourth round, when they mixed it up, and Welch went to his corner with a bloody nose. In the fifth round Spies worked his left repeatedly on the neck and face, although

a bloody nose. In the fifth round spies worked his left repeatedly on the neck and face, sithough Welch responded gamely. The last round bristled with nighting of the give and stake order. Welch need his right with excellent results and got the decision of the judges. The men fought at about 130 pounds.

Eddie Curry of this city and J. Brennan of Brooklyn were the next pair introduced. They weighted in the neighborhood of 115 pounds and were slated to box six rounds. Although they put up n cood fight, which resulted in a draw, When Willie Joh of this city and Martin Flaherty of Lowell, Mass., entered the ring the spectators were somewhat excited. Fill-riy, it was aunounced, had fought three drawn batting with George Dixon, and was consequently looked upon with considerable currosity. The near war matched to fight six roundf at 124 pounds. The matched to fight six roundf at 124 pounds. The matched to fight six roundf at 124 pounds. The meaning and landed his left heavily on the head. Flaherty was clearly playing a veiling game. Joh started to rush things in the second round, but Flaherty quickly landed a terriro right that cut the New Yorker's left syclonic and drew a stream of blood. Flaherty was clearly playing a veiling the Massachusetts boy off in good style. The last round was a slugging match for keys. As though Joh's damaged eye was bleeding presfusely, he punched Flaherty when and where in pleased, and received the verdict amid great cheering.

though Joh's damaged eye was bleeding profusely, he punched Flaherty when and where he pleased, and received the verdict amd great cheering.

Jack Falvey of Providence and Sam Tomiskin of Astoria, L. L., were next introduced for six rounds at 135 pounds. Tompkin, comparatively unknown, soon proved himself to be a coming fighter at his weight. He forced matter-from start to finish and looked all over a winner. He knocked Falvey down repeatedly, but the latter was game and revived sufficiently in the last two rounds to save his bacon. The Judges disagreed, and the referee called the bout a draw. Tompkin is bound to be heard from.

Joe Burke and Mat Marthews then met in another six-round affair at 130 pounds. Burks knocked his opponent down in the third round, and would have scored a knock-out only for the call of time. Matthews, however, came un streng in the next round and took his medicine without a protest. Burke got the verdict.

The wind-up was the feature of the programme. It was an argument between Jimmy Dime of Amsterdam, N. Y., and Johnny Gorman of Brooklyn. They were matched to be six rounds at 130 pounds. Honors were even in the first round, but in the second Dime cut hose and got his right in heavily on the jaw justas the bell rang. Dime did considerable running in the first round, with the evident intent of tiring Gorman out. It was horse and horse in the fourth round, neither doing much work.

The fifth was also devoid of the hot singring that the spectators yearned for. Dime showed remarkable cleverness in ducking and avoiding punishment, but, at the same time, his offensive work was equally clever. They mixed matters hotly in the last round, and once Gorman by a stiff left on the mouth nearly knocked Dime of his pins. Gorman's nose and mouth were bleeding and Dime's right eye was cut when the berowd went down stairs in the café to talk it all over.

KNOCK-OUTS AT THE N. Y. A. C. The Winger-Foot Members Witness a

The third subscription boxing entertainment of the season at the New York A. C. attracted an unusually big gathering of club men last night. Chairman B. C. Williams of the Athletic Committee had gone to especial pains to provide a faultless holiday card, and he succeeded to a satisfactory extent. Maxwell E. More was the referee, George Schwegler and H. E. Buermeyer judges, and Robert Stoll and J. H. Abeel

The sport opened with a bout between Sammy Myers of New York and Frank Burke of Philadelphia. They were matched to spar six rounds at 112 pounds. The New Yorker rushed the fighting for a round, but did not phase his rival, who came up full of vim and had all the best of the second argument,

Both men were tired in the final round, but Burke had already scored enough points and he got a unanimous verdict.

Old-timers hailed the reappearance of J. Desverney, the dusky professor, who was paired

Old-timers halled the reappearance of J. Desverney, the dusky professor, who was paired with Jimmy Fox of Philadelpnia in a sixround bout at 140 pounds. The professor was seconded by no less a celebrity than "Chuck" Connors. The sparring of the pair was farnical for three rounds. In the fourth the professor's left was busy and shot in over his rival's guard repeatedly. Fox kept his end up somewhat better in the fifth round, and he scored so fast afterward that the judges agreed in declaring him the winner.

Billy Tucker of Boston and Dolly Lyons of New York, a clever 115-pound pair, were then introduced. Tucker danced around his opponent with a peculiar sidestep, greatly in contrast to the style of the New Yorker, who kept the centre and waited for developments. Lyons made good use of every opening and had his rival guessing after three rounds Tucker Jolted Dolly with a few hot lefts in the fourth round, and played for the same apot with great success for the balance of the bout. The gudges agreed on Lyons, and the audience arose in revolt. The storm of disapproval did not subside until the next pair were half way through the first round. The bout was between Martin Gleason of New York and Andy Walsh of Brooklyn. They were matched to box six founds at 135 pounds. Gleason settled down to business without loss of time, and floored his man twice in the first round. Walsh seemed to gather strength and vim from every fall, and fought back with such effect that he earned the decision by a safe margin.

J. Collyer of Rocksway Beach in a weak moment consented to spar Charley Peeks, a 140-pound colored boxer halling from Newark. Collyer of Rocksway Beach in a weak moment consented to be a fair acrobst with a taste for buffonery, but as a boxer his stock ran about as low as Sergeant Dunn's thermometer. He kept his dusky opponent guessing for a time, but after I minute and 45 seconds of the fourth round Peeks shot his left in on Collyer's clinic and the beach omber drouped. Although conscious he seemed quite content to be

American Collegians Bent Cauadians at Hockey, TORONTO, Dec. 29.-In the international

TORONTO, Dec. 29.—In the international hockey match here this evening under American raise, the American team of orderious played splendidly and won by 6 to 4 points. Their passing was excellent and ekasting remarkably fact. The teams were:

American Stateon Brown University, gravipose, Brown Vibroraty, anext point (Sales Van Internation Stateon), flarken, start graved University, and interestly, and the second Conferency and Replayeds, the Sales of Ordering, their framedit sensors, Remains and ordering grand point. Internation sensors, Remains and ordering passed points from Montreal was 15 hours into feat, but they played a grand game. In the frait, but they played a grand game. In the first half they soured three points, Charlesto second the American sensor the property of the second that they soured three points. They came direct to the rink from the first half they soured three points. They came direct to the rink from the first half they soured three points. The frait half they soured three points. The team of Turnations made two points. It that second that the sacre was: Americana it was a directions players again on Monday, but under Camadian rules.

Beath of Mirbani d. Buffy.

Michael J. Duffy, a member of the Tammant General Committee, died yesterday afternoon of his home. By transmitted street, of typhocte phonoments a few boureafter retigning from a wall. He was \$11 more old, and was bour at the first ward. He convenient of the first ward. He convenient for the income of this father, who was an undertaker

Partly True. From the Introd Fribuna. "He called me a gibbering idled, absorbed the violent man; "New I ask you candidly what you candidly what you cannot by gibbering, septimed the continue party."